

# Happy Holidays



## Foggy Bottom News

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### Zoning Commission Hears WETA Project

On October 25 and 28 the Zoning Commission held a hearing to review the proposed George Washington University (GWU) and WETA joint communications center at 21st and H Streets, NW. The proposed project required approval for a Planned Unit Development ("PUD") and Zoning Map amendment from R-5-C to C-3-C to permit construction of an eight-story building.

Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A (ANC 2A) opposed the project because it allegedly violated the 1910 Height of Buildings Act and the application did not meet the zoning regulations for a PUD. The ANC stated in a report issued on October 17, 1993 that it "is not opposed to WETA's activities nor to relocation of WETA to the District of Columbia nor to relocation of WETA to an appropriately-zoned site in the Foggy Bottom/West End area. ANC 2A opposes the subject application because the particular site selected . . . is not appropriate for WETA's facilities," particularly since the "proposed project is not consistent with George Washington University's approved campus plan." Several neighborhood residents testified in opposition to the project including: Marija Hughes who expressed concerns about the potential impacts of WETA's electronic equipment; Monsignor Paul Lenz, on behalf of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, who claimed that access to their property would be limited; and Marianna Moore, on behalf of the West End Tenants' Association, who stated that the project understates the traffic and parking impacts on the surrounding area. Ed Kelly and Maria Tyler, ANC Commissioners, also testified in opposition to the project.

Several Foggy Bottom/West End residents testified in favor of the GWU/WETA project, including: Chris Lamb, ANC Commissioner for the West End, Grace Watson, Don Tobey, Jeff Gold, Kerry Stowell, and Barbara Kahlow. Several of the supporters requested that the proposed Zoning Map amendment be changed from R-5-C to SP-2, which would offer a more appropriate transition from the high-density commercial area to the lower density campus area. Those in support highlighted the benefits that WETA would bring to the neighborhood and that WETA's educational mission was consistent with the GWU Campus Plan. WETA claimed that hundreds of letters and calls were received from the Foggy Bottom/West End residents in support of the project.

On December 8, 1993 the Zoning Commission will announce its decision on whether or not to approve the project. The announcement will be made at a public hearing on the 2nd floor of 441 4th Street (Judiciary Square).

### UPDATE

#### DPW Proposes To Change 26th Street Traffic

By Barbara F. Kahlow

On October 8, 1993, the DC Department of Public Works (DPW) published for public comment a proposed rule to change traffic on 26th Street from M Street to Pennsylvania Avenue from northbound to southbound. This proposal was based on a request to DPW by the West End Business Association.

In October 1990, the West End Business Association issued a report entitled "West End Transportation and Parking Study." The report met with considerable objections by the Foggy Bottom-West End community. Concerns were expressed not only about the substance of the recommendations but also about the study's serious methodological flaws, including a mere 25 percent survey response rate. The recommendations at that time included: turning M Street and New Hampshire Avenue into two-way streets, turning 25th Street into a one-way street, and removing or limiting parking on 22nd, 24th, and 25th Streets.

On October 14, 1993, Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2A) unanimously passed a resolution in opposition to DPW's proposed rule. West-

bridge Condominium Association President Anice Nelson and Foggy Bottom Association President Elayne DeVito submitted written objections. All three groups raised various concerns about the impact of such a change, including on traffic and parking. Before the comment period closed, all three letters were sent to DPW, expressing concerns not only about the substance of the proposal but also about the process followed by DPW. No justification materials were submitted by DPW to any of the three groups either before or after publication for public comment.

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#### FBA Board Proposes Associate Membership

At its recent meeting, the FBA Executive Board voted to recommend the establishment of an associate membership. It is intended for persons who do not reside in Foggy Bottom/West End, but own or manage businesses here, or who are employed in the area. Associate memberships like this are common and show support for the organization, but do not include voting privileges. Dues for associate membership will be \$25.00.

The FBA Bylaws state that the Board may propose such a membership, subject to approval by the general membership. If approved at the December meeting, the membership category would take effect on January 1, 1994.

### FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

#### Brief Business Meeting and Holiday Social

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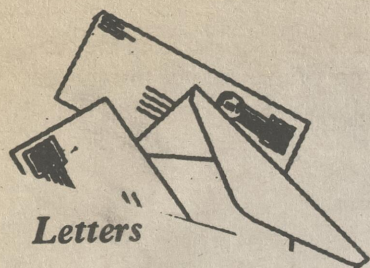
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(Next Meeting: Monday, January 31)





## Leave Western Alone

I am absolutely outraged about the Zoning Administrator's treatment of Western Presbyterian Church. As I understand it, he is making it difficult for Western to get zoning for Miriam's Kitchen at the church's new location under construction on Virginia Avenue.

As the Foggy Bottom community well knows, Miriam's feeds homeless people by the hundreds every day. Having worked there when I was an undergraduate at GW, I know it to be one of the most effective feeding programs in the District of Columbia. It is also a wonderful place for people of faith to show their love of God and neighbor by doing something as simple as scrambling some eggs or pouring a cup of coffee.

I live in this neighborhood and I want Western to keep serving the hungry at Miriam's Kitchen. Some of our neighbors want Miriam's closed because they fear it will attract homeless street people. It is a classic case of the Not In My Back yard Syndrome. What has society come to when a church is treated like a prison, a garbage landfill or a toxic waste dump by a small group of short-sighted neighbors?

Destroying this facility, which is exactly what is being done, is not only immoral but irrational. It is not in the community's best interest. There is nothing to gain by letting homeless people go hungry. And there is everything to gain if the church

and the state can come to a reasonable compromise.

I ask this community to write to the mayor and the city council to let our elected officials know that the majority of this community loves Miriam's Kitchen. Please tell this city government to leave Western alone and let them do the work this city is incapable of doing itself.

*Tony Palermo*

## Microwave Antennas Stir Citizen's Fears

Foggy Bottom residents have learned that Washington Educational Television Association (WETA) and George Washington University (GWU) are attempting to install a major antenna center at 21st and H street, NW, in the near future. Area residents are viewing this proposed project with alarm. According to Shaldon Benjamin, M.D., who successfully fought the NYNEX antenna, citizens across the U.S. have begun to take steps to restrict the construction of microwave towers and other EMF sources. The city of Sacramento has adopted zoning regulations that prohibit microwave towers in residential areas, among others.

Dr. Benjamin warns that "large doses of microwaves can kill you" and "the heating effects include such things as cataract formation and burns," as well as chromosome damage, memory loss, and immune system damage.

This is a matter the Foggy Bottom Association should discuss and take immediate action on. The WETA/GWU application is before the DC Board of Zoning. We should mobilize area forces as soon as possible, to study the project, to mount opposition as required and possibly save our neighborhood from pollution. For further in-

## Flag Down That Bus!

Bus riders in the F Street area have experienced all too often the hazards of trying to cross at 22nd and 21st Streets, as well as long waits during heavy traffic. It will be of some consolation to them to know that Metrobus operators have been directed to specifically look out for "would-be bus passengers" at those two corners. Recently a senior citizen was not able to cross 21st Street to the bus stop due to the never-ending stream of cars, and had to watch the bus turn from F Street without letting her get on.

Mr. Herbert Leonard, government relations officer at METRO headquarters, contacted through a Councilman Jack Evans staff member, has given the assurance that the situation would be monitored for compliance by bus operators; he suggested that persons signal clearly to the drivers, especially in the above situation. (Jack Evans is currently serving on the METRO board.)

In view of this hazardous situation for pedestrians, the ANC had submitted a resolution about a year ago indicating the need for a traffic light at 21st Street, but it was turned down. Until the installing of a pedestrian light can be accomplished, let's hope METRO will cooperate regarding spotting waiting bus passengers.

*Laetitia Combrinck*

formati call: Jocelyn Vigor (202) 296-0491, Dorothy Millen (202) 337-0191 or me at (202) 293-2686 (eve.)

*Marija Hughes*

Dear Betty,

You really are the best! The FBFF was a grand success and a great joy for all — mostly thanks to you and Kirsten. What fun. I also enjoy reading the *FBN* and your contributions.

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*Grace Walker*

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## Editorial

**"In Loco Parentis" Revisited?**

Neighborhood complaints about George Washington University off-campus students have been heard so many times that the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A has repeatedly requested that the city reopen the University's recently approved Campus Plan. Local residents have become fed up with loud parties, trash, parking problems, excessive drinking and property destruction. GW University officials have responded on numerous occasions that they have no legal authority to restrict off-campus student behavior. In the aftermath of the 1960s and 1970s turmoil created by the anti-Vietnam movement, college officials are no longer willing to stand "in loco parentis" and enforce parental rules.

However, according to a recent article in *New Directions for Student Services*, there is sufficient legal precedent which "authorizes colleges and universities to extend their jurisdiction to off-campus student misconduct, though not to off-campus political activity." In this article, Joe Buchanan, Dean of Community Services at Tidewater Community College and lecturer at GWU and Old Dominion, cites several legal cases that demonstrate "colleges clearly have the inherent authority to assert jurisdiction over off-campus conduct." Courts in both Maryland and Pennsylvania have issued opinions that give universities the latitude to deal with disruptive off-campus student behavior.

One example cited in Buchanan's article involved a student who was charged with disruptive conduct at an off-campus party (*Kusnir v. Leach*). The college processed the violation through its disciplinary system and suspended the student. The court stated that the college has "a vital interest in the character of its students, and may regard off-campus behavior as a reflection of a student's fitness to be a member of the student body."

In another case, a campus police officer responded to a burglar alarm and assisted city police in the arrest of a suspect who was running from the scene off-campus. The court held that the arrest was "a legitimate warrantless citizen's arrest." While they have certain local restrictions on their actions, campus police can play a role in enforcing the code of conduct for off-campus students.

Given that case law permits legitimate intervention in off-campus student behavior, George Washington University should do a better job regulating off-campus students. According to a recent ANC 2A report, 2,388 students reside in ANC 2A's area outside the campus boundaries, which means that approximately 30% of the total Foggy Bottom/West End population outside the campus boundaries is students. ANC 2A concluded that "large numbers of students in our residential neighborhood inevitably include many students who create conditions that are not compatible with permanent residential use." Unfortunately, the local Metropolitan Police Department has too few resources and far higher priorities to intervene on behalf of neighborhood residents.

Although "In loco parentis" may no longer be an enforceable doctrine, GWU should use its legal authority to take appropriate action to curb excessive off-campus student behavior. Such action should have meaningful enforcement so that students realize that there are consequences to their actions. This approach is consistent with the University's educational mission to establish high moral standards in young men and women and prepare them for citizenship and democracy.

A strict and enforceable student code of conduct for off-campus behavior should be a high priority for GWU officials. This should be coupled with a plan to significantly increase the stock of student housing through new residence hall construction. If successfully implemented, town-gown relations will be greatly improved.

Chris Lamb

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## Update — Continued IFC Purchases Pedas Project

The International Finance Corporation (IFC), a member of the World Bank Group, recently purchased the property at 2101 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, previously owned by the Pedas Brothers. The property was the subject of a very controversial Planned Unit Development (PUD) which was approved by the Zoning Commission on May 18, 1990. However, the PUD has expired and the IFC plans to build a matter-of-right building.

The property at 2101 Pennsylvania Avenue is zoned commercial under C-3-C zoning category which permits a 90' building with a floor area ratio of 6.5. However, according to the applicant, the property is part of the new downtown receiving zone which permits a larger building on the site (130 feet). As a condition to allow an alley on the site to be closed, the IFC is required to build a 5,000 square foot auditorium for use by the community. The auditorium would be used for films, cultural events and meetings.

The IFC currently leases space from the IMF at several

locations including 1850 I Street. Its mission includes financing for private enterprises in emerging economies. The IFC would have approximately 1,800-2,000 staff at its new location with up to 625 parking spaces.

Design plans for the proposed building will be completed in January and, if the building permit is issued, construction will begin in September, 1994.

## Court Hears IMF Appeal

On December 8, 1993 the Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments relating to the Foggy Bottom Association (FBA) appeal of the Zoning Commission's approval of the International Monetary Fund's proposed building project at 19th and H Streets, NW. The FBA appealed the case on the grounds that the Zoning Commission did not adequately take into account the overall impact that the proposed project would have on the Foggy Bottom/West End community.

Oral arguments will be heard at the D.C. Superior Court at 9:30 am on the 6th floor at 500 Indiana Avenue, NW. Each side will have a half hour to present their case and answer questions.

Residents from the community are welcome to attend. Richard Nettler will be the attorney representing the Foggy Bottom Association.

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# BIZBUZZBIZBUZZ

By Betty Olsen

The Arts Club of Washington, **Alma Gensler's** place, she's the manager, is holding painting workshop classes by **Gladys Kazigian** on Wednesday and Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm for members and non-members.

The Arts Club of Washington, just up the block from all of us, is in the James Monroe House, a must over and over again to visit. Many exhibits and events are open to us so take advantage of our invitation and attend their events. The noontime concerts continue this season planned by **Dr. Bill Montgomery** of the University of Maryland and are held every Friday in the pleasant setting of the stage area just off the dining room. The whole club was renovated recently so take a tour through and see the beauty of this artsy place that is right in our neighborhood and then enjoy the concert.

The schedule for the December concerts at this time is: Friday, December 10, **Lilach Rochell**, flutist. Mrs. Rochell recently arrived here from Israel and won the first prize in the Flute Society of Washington competition. Then on December 17, violinist **Jeffrey Multer** will perform. Mr. Multer is the concert master of the Concert Opera Society of Washington; he will play the Brahms Violin Concerto with piano at the Arts Club as he will play with the orchestra at the Kennedy Center in March. For more information call 331-7282.

Did you know that the Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center has been caring for Women and Infants for 125 years . . . how time flies.

The lighting of the Columbia Hospital For Women Medical Center's Christmas tree will take place December 15th from 5:30 to 7:00 pm at the plaza of Columbia Hospital. The program for the evening will include a splendid performance by the Columbia Choir, the arrival of Santa Claus, the lighting of the Christmas tree and a solo performance by Dr. John Marlow. Refreshments will be served in the Hospital lobby.

So sorry that the news of the bazaar at the School Without Walls did not make the last issue of the *News*. With all the follow-up of the Festival this year and with everything else that was included it just fell through the cracks. We apologize and hope it was a success anyway. Please accept our apologies.

**Lillian Gordon**, dietician of St. Mary's Court, called and left

a lovely message on my answering machine about their delight at last issue's coverage with pictures of the fashion show held there recently. Gordon has a lovely voice to go with her lovely message. Aren't answering machines wonderful? I wouldn't have wanted to have missed that good message. Gordon is the one responsible for getting it all together for breakfast, lunch and dinner at the Court and is almost always busy tending to your wants and needs when you eat there. Remember everyone from the neighborhood is invited to take part in all of St. Mary's doings.

FBA Membership Director **Henrietta Zoltrow** is planning a FBA membership party at the Grand Hotel for February. Remember last year's success at the West End Cafe? This time the date is February 13, arranged by **Darryl Winston** who is Director of Sales of the Grand on M Street at 24th. Interesting . . . only Henrietta . . . she met Winston at the Tigani Beauty Shop having a trim and so you know who walked over and introduced herself and was pleasantly surprised that he was most interested in the neighborhood and wanted to present a \$100 dinner donation for the Foggy Bottom Fall Festival this year. Anyway, Henrietta threw out her interest in having a membership party at the Grand Hotel and he was most interested. So — we're going, you and I as members, and the rest of you who aren't members yet, to the hotel on February 13th to greet, meet and eat together as a big family should at least once a year. So make your plans NOW to be with Henrietta and Darryl at that location in the new West End.

Had a horrendous schedule when the Canadian Brass was playing at the Lisner. So I thought: should I go home and change and be late or continue on with what I had on (which meant white running shoes). Decided on the latter because I heard they had a wonderful show and I didn't want to miss a note of it. I thought I would just do my Groucho Marx walk and maybe no one would notice. When the show opened I had to laugh out loud because the musicians had on black tails, white formal shirts and white running shoes. Their program was most creative with many, many laughs entwined in classical and jazz selections. They are definitely delightful.

This was the President's Night and he invited some FB neighbors to share the evening.

I love Lisner . . . you can see and hear so well from every seat in the house. You can almost see the performers' eyelashes. Saw the manager of the Lisner, **Roseanne Ruscetti**, in the lobby welcoming people to the show and just being her usual pleasant self.

The Dimock Gallery was also open for the evening; Brother Thomas porcelains on display. **Lenore Miller**, director of the Gallery, sat next to me at the show and scurried off to greet visitors to the exhibit as they were enjoying their break — drinking Canadian bottled water served up before and at the intermission of the show.

Have you been to the Decatur House right across the street from The White House on our side of Lafayette Park? Was just going to drop by for awhile one day and it was so enjoyable I spent the whole afternoon there.

Went to the Marketplace for 19th century crafts early in November where artisans gilded gold on objects, pressed flowers and made pottery and were on hand to show you how they did it then and now. Then there was mulled cider for all to sip as they enjoyed the crafts with entertainment throughout the day, and Grace served and sold all kinds of cakes, scones, bread with hot coffee. A lot of it was under one of those marvelous white tents so all was snuggled in even though the day was a nasty one weather-wise. But altogether it was most pleasant under the big top. There was also a tour of the hero's house with lots of tidbits of that day. Decatur was killed at a young age in a duel.

Next on their schedule which you might like to include on your schedule is a 19th century Christmas from December 1 through January 7 and Christ-



mas Shoppers Open House December 4 (hurry because it is today when the *News* comes out). Then January 22 through February 7 there will be exhibits on Tactile Architecture 1994 and Sackcloth to Sashes: Objects Fabricated from Feed and Flour Bags.

Visit the gift shop while you're there also. It is one of the best of its kind that I have seen. Take your time and enjoy; it is that sort of place.

The Decatur House is listed on the Registry of National Historic Places. So if you are a member take your card; it will open up special doors for you. Or join and support all of their efforts in preserving yesterdays — today.

**Nancy Glick** of Watergate Opticians has found the perfect lot in Naples, Florida to build on when things are right. She looks marvelous and is excited about a bar mitzvah in her family which the impeccable Glick, always dressed to the nines said, "I don't have a thing to wear."

Other news from Nancy's shop — **Tipper Gore** was in with daughter, **Kristen** the day I stopped by buying some of the smart glasses the shop carries. Glick exclaimed, "I wanted a picture of the vice president's daughter, she's beautiful, but the vibes weren't right at that moment to ask for one." Glick's shop has many pictures of the "rich and famous" adorning the shop wall.

**Cliff Parsons**, the second in command, will become first when all is in motion with Glick's exciting exit to Florida.

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## Jack Evans Reports

## GWU Student Housing

My office convened meetings in June and October between George Washington University officials and Foggy Bottom Association (FBA) president and the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2A) chair in an effort to ensure GWU builds dormitories to house students on campus and to address the problems of student housing "off-campus" in Foggy Bottom apartment buildings.

As a result of these meetings, I have established a working committee to meet on a regular — hopefully monthly — basis. The committee will consist of FBA President Elayne DeVito, ANC 2A Chairperson Sara Maddux, George Colyer of my staff, GWU Dean of Students Linda Donnels and GWU Vice President Scott Cole. The committee met again in late November.

Maddux, DeVito and Colyer were briefed on November 15 about GWU's system for assisting students to find off-campus student housing and resolving complaints of inappropriate off-campus student behavior.

As part of this committee's work, Colyer will be meeting with representatives of the num-

erous apartment and condo buildings in Foggy Bottom adversely impacted by the current status of GWU student housing. The first of these meetings was held Nov. 4, 1993 with George Colyer, Columbia Plaza residents and their tenant association president, Marilyn Rubin.

## Miriam's Kitchen

My work continues with Foggy Bottom residents on concerns over the development of Miriam's Kitchen, a large-scale feeding program for the homeless provided by Western Presbyterian Church currently located at 1906 H Street, N.W.

This summer my office actively supported the community's assertion that Western must seek a special exception from the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) before operating Miriam's Kitchen at a new location, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W.

D.C. Zoning Administrator Joseph Bottner sent a letter to Western advising that they must go to the BZA for an exception before relocating the program in January. This will allow the Foggy Bottom community to voice its opposition to such a large-scale feeding program. Hopefully, it will also encourage

the church to respond to the community's concerns.

In response, Western has appealed Bottner's decision and has written BZA Chair Angel Clarens to request an expedited hearing for their appeal so that their program to provide food for the homeless would not be interrupted. I oppose Western's request for an expedited hearing since I feel the church would be able to temporarily continue the program at its current site.

I have consistently held that the current site of Miriam's Kitchen at 1906 H Street, in a commercial sector of the city, is better than the Virginia Avenue location in the middle of the Foggy bottom residential neighborhood.

Also, since many applicants before the BZA request expedited hearing, such consideration should only be given to those cases in which the applicant clearly demonstrates a hardship not of its own making.

## Metro Concerns

I know how important the Metrobus service is to Foggy Bottom residents and I continue to use my position as a member of the Board of Directors for Metro to ensure the proper upkeep of bus lines in the Foggy

Bottom area.

Recently, Foggy Bottom resident Letitia Combrinck notified my staff that Metrobuses running along 21st and F Streets, N.W. were operating at excessive speeds and were not mindful of pedestrians.

I immediately asked the Metro General Manager to issue a notice to all Metrobus drivers in the Foggy Bottom area outlining the need for reduced speeds, adherence to all stop signs and traffic signals and an increased awareness of the many senior citizens in the neighborhood. I will continue to monitor this situation and will intervene again if needed.

## Reaching Out

Hopefully, all of you have seen my 1993 newsletter and my cable show, "Around Ward 2." If you would like a newsletter or know a friend who might appreciate my Ward 2 update, please call my office (724-8058) and leave me your address.

"Around Ward 2" airs daily on cable channel 13 and

features a different Ward 2 neighborhood each month. Logan Circle is the focus of the November show and I will highlight Foggy Bottom in early 1994. For further information on show times, contact the Office of Cable Television, 727-0424.



Finally, I hope all of you can join me on December 16th from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the Warner Theater as I host my third annual Ward 2 Holiday Party. As always, the only admission is a toy which my office will distribute to needy children within the Ward.

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## Block Beautification Efforts Continue

By Jon Nowick

Fall is one of the most beautiful seasons in our neighborhood, and many local residents are taking advantage of the nice weather to make our community and even more attractive place in which to live.

Following the success of their last improvement effort along the northern side of the 2500 block of K Street (see the September *FBN*), more than a dozen residents from the Bader, Potowmac Overlook, and Swarthmore condominiums joined forces on a Sunday in September to focus on another site in need of attention: the sidewalk on the 1000 block of 26th Street, alongside the vacant lot at 26th and L Streets. This walk had long been overgrown with weeds and covered with

dirt so that it was only about half its original width — not an enticing place to walk.

The Foggy Bottom neighbors made the ultimate sacrifice — passing up watching a Redskins game — to work for three hours weeding, shoveling, and scraping to restore a roughly 150-foot long stretch of the sidewalk to its original, more attractive condition. The difference is striking, and 26th Street once again is a pleasant path for a stroll to and from Georgetown.

This was one of the many efforts in recent weeks to keep our neighborhood beautiful. ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler was also seen out on the K Street median weeding in late September, as was Potowmac Overlook resident Petra Osinski in Oc-

tober. There is still much more to be done, but with a little effort residents and businesses can make a difference.

The participants in the September beautification project included: Valdis Berzons (Swarthmore), Jenny Brake (Bader), Randy Brooks (Potowmac Overlook), Lucille Duprat (Potowmac Overlook), Ann Hyde (Potowmac Overlook), Helen Kay (Potowmac Overlook), Meg Leith (Swarthmore), Nan Lewis (Bader), Peg Northern-Cole (Bader), Petra Osinski (Potowmac Overlook),

Edmond Ricketts (Potowmac Overlook), and Alice Tilson (Bader). Refreshments were

provided by Ms. Adelaide Kummer of L Street and by the Bader Condominium.



## Neighborhood Datebook

**Monday, December 6:** Foggy Bottom Association Meeting and Holiday Social, St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2430 K Street, N.W. In addition to regular brief business meeting, come and enjoy conversation, carols and refreshments to ring in the season. 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, December 9:** Noon-Time Concert by Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano, and William Feasley, guitarist, in a program featuring old favorites, carols and holiday music. Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. 12:15-1:00 p.m.

**Friday, December 10:** Handel's Messiah, with full choreography and chorus, presented by the Asaph Ensemble, in a unique liturgical interpretation, using eight ballet dancers as well as orchestra, chorus, and vocal soloists. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Call 703-385-2723. Constitution Hall, 18th & D Streets, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 15:** Candlelight Tour of Heurich mansion decorated for Christmas, presented by Historical Society of Washington, D.C. 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Call 202-785-2068 for information.

**Wednesday, December 15:** Christmas Tree

Lighting, Columbia Hospital for Women, featuring lighting ceremony, music by the Columbia Choir, the arrival of Santa and refreshments. All residents are invited to the event to be held on the Plaza between the hospital and the medical building. 2425 L Street, N.W. 5:30-7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, December 16:** Noon-Time Concert by Ensemble La Guerre, a Baroque reflection featuring period music and instruments. Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. 12:15-1:00 p.m.

**Thursday, December 16:** Ward 2 Holiday Party, sponsored by Councilmember Jack Evans. Warner Theater, 1299 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Admission is a toy for needy Ward 2 children. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 21:** St. Mary's Court Christmas Party, with Councilmember Jack Evans as Santa. 724 24th Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, December 23:** Noon-Time Concert by A. Graham Down, organist, and Anthony Stark, pianist, featuring Christmas and other holiday music. Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. 12:15-1:00 p.m.



You're Invited ...

### Christmas Party At St. Mary's Court

On Tuesday, December 21, 1993, there will be a gala Christmas Party at St. Mary's Court starting at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Court extends a cordial welcome to all its friends and neighbors in Foggy Bottom to come to the party and enjoy the season with music, dancing and refreshments.

Ward 2 Councilmember Jack Evans is expected to don some red attire for the occasion, and will be assisted by Foggy Bottom's Ellie Becker.

IONA Hosts Holiday

### Dinners for Seniors

In December, IONA will also serve Christmas and Chanukah dinners at neighborhood locations. The Chanukah dinner will take place on Thursday, December 9 at Adas Israel, 363-7530, and Christmas dinner at St. Mary's Court on December 23, 659-5645.

All persons over 60 are invited to participate, but should call a week in advance. Anyone who is 60 or older and home bound can inquire about home-delivered meals by calling IONA at 895-0234.

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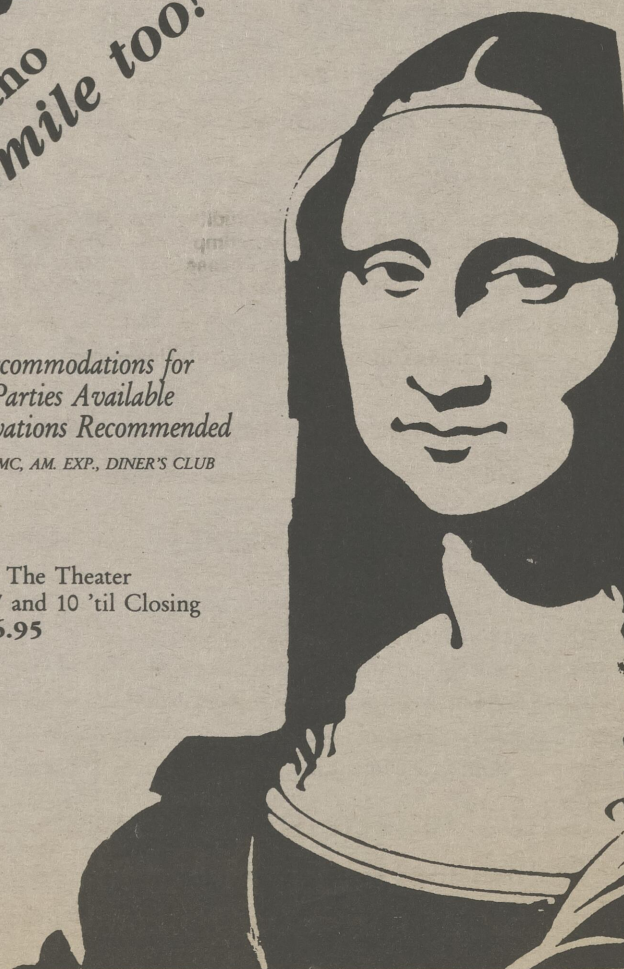
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# Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

Ed and Judy Gable and Dante, their dalmation, missed the Pet Show at the FB Festival this year because "when you called I got so caught up in telling Dante he was going to be a star," he said, "that I forgot for the moment that we were leaving on a Love Boat cruise in the Mediterranean the next day and weren't ready to go yet." By the time that we got things together it was late in the afternoon but we leashed Dante anyway thinking we might catch the end of the Pet Show but alas we met the participants leaving as we were arriving." Dante will be on the spots (couldn't resist) next year, though, and on time.

Happy Birthday, all 92 of them, to James Molinelli who recently celebrated "his day" at the West End Citizens Associa-



tion meeting at the State Plaza Hotel. Councilmember John Ray was the guest speaker. Lewis Perry, food/beverage manager of the Garden Cafe, pushed a cart into the meeting room with the yummiest cake ever, all whipped cream and strawberries with the garnish of strawberries dipped in chocolate

## John A. Wilson Park Dedicated

On a wind-chilled sunny morning, October 28, at 9:00 a.m., George Washington University honored the memory of late Council Chairman Wilson, by dedicating the small park and rest area located at the corner of 22nd and I streets. It was another occasion for colleagues, constituents and residents of Foggy Bottom to pay tribute to "a man whose heart was in the city" and share reminiscences of working with him. The speakers were Dwight Cropp, who presided; GWU President Stephen Trachtenberg, who unveiled a memorial stone with a plaque; Ward 2 Coun-

cilmember Jack Evans; Mr. Johnston representing the mayor's office; and Mrs. Bonnie Wilson. Also attending were some of Wilson's staff and newly elected council chairman David Clarke.

President Trachtenberg cited Mr. Wilson's efforts on behalf of the city, Ward 2 and the university, for which he was awarded an honorary doctorate of public service at the commencement on February 16, 1992. Inscribed on the plaque are the words from Mr. Wilson's address at that ceremony: "You are the trustees of the planet. Cherish it, love it — it is all we have."

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on top. I said it was — yummy. Molinelli's devoted and lovely wife, Lucille, was smiling broadly as were all who were present. It was a big cake for a big day. Molinelli is president of the West End Citizens Association.

Florence and Bill Fisher and Nemie returned recently from their upstate New York place, used when possible as a retreat from the busy capital.

Bob Brewster attended Dr. Hardy Franklin's acceptance of the presidency of the American Libraries Association recently at the Martin Luther King Library. Brewster is the president of the Friends of the West End Library, our own home away from home so important to us all. With winter almost here again, it is the perfect time to settle in with that good book and another and another and

catch up on all the books that you've wanted to read and didn't have time to this summer. It is just a hop, skip and jump over to the library at 24th and L Streets. Say Hello to Barbara Kubinsky, library director, when you are there. She was at the FB Festival this year at the library's information stop.

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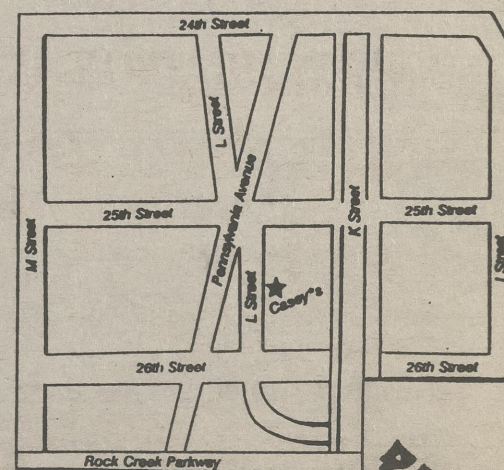
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### Driving Tips for Snow and Ice Conditions

• Clean all snow off of your vehicle. • Don't follow snow truck closely. Slow down before you have to stop. Stop by pumping brakes carefully and lightly. Stay a safe distance from the car in front of you. • If you start to skid, turn the wheels in the direction of the skid. • If you are caught in traffic, minimize the use of battery-operated equipment.

### Sidewalks

• Shovel the sidewalk in front of your home or business. • Shovel snow away from nearby fire hydrants. • Don't shovel snow into the street. It clogs gutters. • Shovel around bus stops. Everyone will appreciate it!

### Water Pipes

• Insulate your basement pipes. • Let a faucet drip if you are traveling; this will keep the water from freezing. • Be sure to have adequate home heating oil before a storm. • Cut off water to outside faucets and drains and bring water hoses indoors.

### Trash and Recycling Collection

If the snow is deep, the rules for trash and recycling collection may change. Listen to the radio for announcements. • Don't use your Supercan. Snow will hamper the wheels and our trucks may not be able to get into your alley. • Put your trash in dark-colored plastic bags in front of your house. • Don't put out your newspapers for separate collection. Keep them inside until the streets and alleys are cleared.

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### Foggy Bottom Association

#### 1993-94 Meetings

December 6  
January 31  
February 28  
March 28  
April 25  
May 31  
June 27

All are on Monday evening at 7:30 except in May, and are held at St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2430 K Street.

## Highlights of November 10, 1993 ANC 2A Meeting

**2401 Pennsylvania:** Liquor License Application. ANC 2A unanimously passed a motion not to oppose a liquor license application for the Saya Brasserie, a new restaurant to be located at 2401 Pennsylvania Avenue, next to Mick's. The proposed establishment will also have a sidewalk cafe. The ANC requested that the outdoor cafe not play recorded music or serve alcohol after midnight.

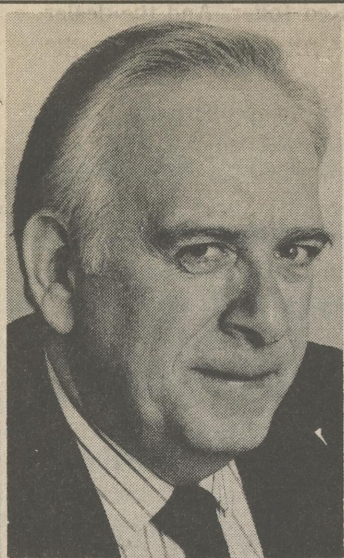
**Georgetown Federal Power Plant.** ANC 2A unanimously passed a resolution not to support a proposed air quality permit to operate fuel-burning and associated equipment at two federal General Services Administration's (GSA) heating facilities, including the West Heating Plant at 1051 29th Street, NW. ANC 2A requested that the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) not issue a permit unless there are acceptable caps for undesirable pollutants, particularly sulfur dioxide emissions. The ANC had previously expressed to GSA and DCRA that such plants should use the latest available technologies both for burning and for pollution abatement and should use the lowest polluting fuels such as natural gas.

**Western Presbyterian**

**Church.** The Church has requested an emergency hearing to appeal the Zoning Administrator's ruling that a special exception or variance is needed to operate a homeless feeding program at 2401 Virginia Avenue. The Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) may hear the appeal as early as January, 1994. ANC 2A has retained a lawyer, Richard Nettler, to represent the ANC at the BZA hearing and to research similar cases regarding programs conducted by a church congregation in a residential district.

**WETA.** Authorization was granted to expend up to \$3,000 for legal fees associated with filings to the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment regarding the WETA project.

**Miscellaneous.** ANC2A authorized the Chair to send a letter to the Department of Public Works requesting its cooperation to work with the Metropolitan Police Department in cleaning up the area around 27th and Virginia Avenue and under the Whitehurst Freeway. In addition, a letter will be sent to police requesting their assistance to investigate aggressive panhandling at several locations within Foggy Bottom/West End.



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## Christmas Eve In Foggy Bottom



We had been listening to the Christmas Carols, Mei Lee had read me the story of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and Lucy had put her to bed, very late. Now the big red stocking was hung by the fireplace and I said it's most midnight and I am beat and I'm turning in.

And just then we heard the bells of St. Stephen's and the music "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." "Merry Christmas," I said to Lucy.

The doorbell rang and Lucy answered it. She came back. "It's Jordie, he asked to see you. Matt, something is very wrong."

Jordie was white-faced and shaking, he could hardly talk. "What on earth is the matter, Jordie?" I said. "Is it Laurie?"

"No, she's fine," said Jordie. "I — I lost some money — a lot of money. I thought, if anybody could help me, it's Matt."

Jordie had been on one of the baseball teams I coached, a husky young fellow, dark curly hair. I guess he looked to me as the father he never had. And when he graduated, I got Tony to give him a job at Tinkers Paradise, and he worked hard and Tony trusted him with everything.

Dimly I heard the bells "Away in a Manger."

"Come in here and tell me what happened," I said, and took him into the sunroom and closed the door. "Now tell me, Jordie, where did you lose this money, and how?"

"At the Dolley Madison Casino," said Jordie. "I was betting."

I was upset. Folks in Foggy

Bottom had fought the casinos tooth and nail, because they steal money from the people that can least afford it. And all the colleges and churches were with us; we petitioned, we marched. And while we had Council members like Jack Evans and John Ray with us, Mayor Kelly favored it, for quick and easy tax money. Then the Mob stepped in, with unlimited cash, and it was a done deal. But people remembered, and when election came by, it was goodbye Kelly, John Ray was our new Mayor.

"How ever were you at the Dolley Madison?" I asked.

"Well, going back a little, my friend Max goes there most every payday, and just lately he took me along a couple of times."

"He wins there?" I asked.

"No, he lost both times. But I won big, unbelievable."

"Beginners luck," I said. "The slot machines?"

"Yes, Max he lost at the slots, all his money. But I was lucky, I hit right off, over fifty dollars on the quarter and fifty cent machines — then we went to the blackjack table — twenty one —"

"I know," I said, "and then?"

"I couldn't help winning. I guess I was up almost four hundred dollars — crazy! And Max said you have got a golden touch, if I had your lucky charm I wouldn't have to work, and I'd live like a king."

"So you came away a real winner?" I said.

"Well, not really, because at the end I was trying to double and whatever I got the dealer seemed to be just over me. So

I was down to about twenty dollars and I quit."

"That is exactly the usual," I said.

"But I learned, and next time I'd be careful."

"But why, Christmas Eve, and where did you get 'a lot of money,' " I said.

"Well, you remember Tony had promised Cecile they'd go visit her mother — she'd been sick — so they left Friday night, and Tony told me, for the first time, to look after the cash, and make the deposit Saturday night and Sunday."

I had a sudden, awful fear.

Jordie went on. "It's been a bad month. Laurie has been — you know — expecting —" I knew, three months pregnant. Lucy keeps me up to date on these things. "And some treatments at the hospital have cost a lot, and, worst, this week I got this final notice from the bank, I've been behind on the mortgage. I had to do something."

"Yes, go on," I said, feeling sick.

"And then it came to me, I could just borrow a couple of hundred from the deposit cash, so I took the bills — I hid the change in the fridge like always and I went down to the Dolley Madison. There was just over three thousand in the bills."

I said, "My God, Jordie, you weren't going to take a chance with all that?"

"Oh no, it was just the two hundred or so I got some chips for, and it wouldn't be for any long chance, I would be careful, till I had a small stake, then I would quit and come home."

"But it didn't work?" I said.

"I can't understand, this time nothing seemed to work. I went to the slots, they just gobbled up. So I went to the blackjack table, where it was better, but now it was all against. I would get a good hand, a twenty maybe, but the dealer would be twenty one, over me. I was getting desperate, I put in my last chips, I lost, I got up and left the table, to walk around and try to think."

"But you still had most of the money?" I said.

"Yes, but I knew I still had to account for the whole three thousand, and I was frantic, and I went to the Betsy Ross Cafe and got a Coke and hot dog — it was over four dollars, but I couldn't even swallow — and I sat there, and was counting over the bills to see who much I was down."

"And someone saw you, and the money?" I guessed.

"Why yes, this tall guy, he

had a sort of squint, he came over and sat down at my table. I saw his badge, he had a blue suit like all the Security."

"You see a name, or a number?" I asked.

"Yes, I saw the name, Jerry Slick, and the number on the badge was T-76, easy to remember. Anyway, he said, 'I saw you lost some money at the blackjack.'"

"And I said yes, I am down over three hundred, and I can't go home, I don't know what I am going to do."

"He was sympathetic?" I asked.

"Yes, we talked and he said he hated to see someone lose that can't afford it, and he could help me get it back, even a lot more."

"Did he say exactly how he'd manage that?" I inquired.

"Well, he said I see you have got some money left, and I said yes, but it isn't mine and I can't take a chance with all that, and he said oh you could just borrow a little, no risk at all. And I said: 'On the twenty-one?'"

"He had a system?" I asked.

"He said no, he was friendly with the dealer at the the Wheel of Fortune. I would play a couple of turns, and probably lose, then the third turn, I should bet heavy on the twenty to win, or the Red Joker that pays forty five to one, and the dealer would make it stop on one of those."

"You didn't fall for that?"

"No, I had a feeling — I said if the money was mine — but I can't risk it, and he said too bad, you deserve a break, and don't worry. I will see you at least break even. Think it over, and you give me a third and I will give some to the dealer, and I

though that is fair enough and he left."

And I said "Then what?" but I almost knew.

"So then I paid the check, and the man at the counter was friendly, and he said, 'Watch it kid, and don't go flashing your money around here, it's bad luck.' So I was walking around and I was like to die, and I thought, Slick is with Security and he probably knows things. So finally I went over to the Wheel of Fortune, and Jerry came by to talk with the dealer. But he never looked at me, just went on taking the money and giving chips to the players. So I gave him the money and he gave me a big pile of chips."

"But you were only going to use part?" I was saying a prayer.

"Oh yes, and the first turn I put some on the ten and won big, and the next more and won a lot and I said, 'Hey my luck is running again,' and I was sort of dizzy and I said Jerry has it set up anyway, and like a dream, I was shoving half the chips on the twenty, the rest on the Red Joker. And the dealer said 'All bets! and pulled the wheel.'"

Jordie was up, pacing back and forth, I felt a chill.

"And it was all a blur, and the ticker was clicking over the spokes, and the wheel was spinning fast, then slower, and I was frozen, I couldn't breathe, and it was past the Red Joker, but twenty was ahead, and it was ten spaces, and the ticker was five spaces, and then three and almost stopping, and I said TWO spaces more — oh God, just TWO SPACES MORE!"

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For more information, call (202) 333-4808, box 4. The Learners Service at Kesher Israel is made possible in part by a generous grant from the Avi Chai Foundation.



## Native Washingtonian Clergyman Looks Homeward at St. Stephen's

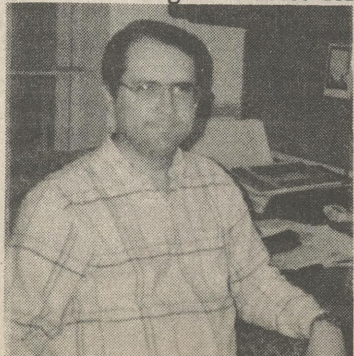
By Edith Perruso

In the mid-twentieth century, Thomas Wolfe published a novel, entitled "You Can't Go Home Again," but within his journey of faith, Rev. Paul E. Murray, assigned recently as Associate Pastor at St. Stephen Martyr Church, has proven Wolfe's concept to be mere fiction.

Father Murray is a native Washingtonian who was born at the no-longer extant Garfield Hospital, raised in Arlington, and reared Episcopalian by his parents, Verna and Paul Murray.

Inclined toward the "high" Episcopal Church, Father Murray was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on K Street, N.W. until 1968. While he attests to having a spiritual appetite at an early age, one might speculate that the age of reason remained internally dormant until he was 21, at which time he entered into full communion with the Roman Catholic Church in 1968, motivated by its multicultural discipline and wide range of liturgical expression.

He traveled to Rome to pursue his theological studies for



seven years, and was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Washington by Pope Paul VI at St. Peter's Basilica on June 29, 1975.

Father Murray is a cultural anthropologist by formal training, having received his Ph.D. in this field of study from Catholic University in 1989. He taught anthropology as an adjunct professorial lecturer from 1991-1992. His other areas of in-

terest include: organizational culture, the United Nations system, conflict management, and gay and lesbian studies.

Reminded that when the word "anthropology" is mentioned, the first image that usually comes to mind is a hairy ape or a bunch of Neanderthal men, he asked, "Have you ever heard of Margaret Mead?"

Affirming that she caused a major uproar among the students when she was invited to the University of Maryland as a guest speaker back in the fifties, he explained, "She was an anthropologist who studied the ways of life of different cultures and how culture influences personality development and behavior."

"Cultural anthropologists emphasized the study of culture and the Church working with culture."

In his particular expertise,

Father Murray will be actively involved with the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Sheehan, in coordinating and developing a series of educational programs for both St. Stephen's parishioners and the community at large, with the intention of emphasizing the cultural dimension essential in dealing with the diverse nature of our world today.

Queried in a different vein concerning the nation's current immigration problem, Father Murray doesn't quite see it in the Pat Buchanan context of being infiltrated by a mirage of Zulus on Connecticut Avenue.

In his own words: "I don't expect everyone to be like myself, a white male Anglo-Saxon. We must explore the methods that we use to understand humankind."

Father Murray will also be directing the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program at St. Stephen's and anticipates using the Gospels of St. Matthew as a basic source, along with some related fringe reading, rather than any specific text recently published, to avoid a rash of controversy among traditional and American Catholics.

Prior assignments enabled him to maintain his roots in and around Washington as Associate Pastor at St. Jane Frances de Chantal in Bethesda (1975-1979); St. Matthew's Cathedral (1979-1991); and St. Andrew's in Silver Spring (1991-1993).

The parishioners of St. Stephen's and the Foggy Bottom community can look forward to a new stage of spiritual enlightenment and cultural stimulation with a gentle and amiable priest, who for the most part has consistently remained "homeward bound!"



## Make A Note Of This Important Date

Sunday, February 13, 1994

This year, we were fortunate to get the GRAND HOTEL for our Party, through the courtesy of Darryl Winston and cooperation of the Grand Hotel. Darryl Winston, who is the Director of Sales for the Grand, informed me that they were very anxious to be a part of Foggy Bottom and get to know the residents. The room will be gorgeous and larger. . . a gourmet menu and entertainment are on tap. The hotel is located on the southeast corner of 24th and M Streets.

The party will be a MEMBER-BRING-A-MEMBER. I have found that getting a new member is no problem. . . JUST ASK. Last year, by just mentioning this to the members who responded I signed up 50 new members. There will be NO CHARGE for paid-up members, and \$10.00 for new members joining.

We are all so excited and looking forward to the party this year. It is also a good time to enjoy Valentine's Day with your wife or sweetheart. . . or neighbor, or just an old or new friend in Foggy Bottom. You will be hearing from me again, and again and again. Start NOW by paying your dues, and recruiting a new member. Any problems. . . just call me at 342-1139.

Henrietta Y. Zoltrow  
Membership Director

P.S. I will be out of the country from 12/20 thru 1/1/94 — and again from 1/13/94 thru 1/31/94 but will take calls beginning Feb. 1, 1994.

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## Foggy Bottom/West End Crime Report

By C.A. Mitchell

The criminal activity reported in the Foggy Bottom/West End residential areas for September and October, 1993 includes:

### Rape

10/19 1201 24th Street (hotel)

### Assault with a Deadly Weapon

10/4 900 23rd St 9:30p

10/17 950 25th St 5:30a

10/25 1100 22nd St 2:15a

### Simple Assault

9/22 1000 24th St 5:15p

9/26 24th & M St 11:50a

10/23 2100 M St 9:10p

10/27 2600 L St 7:00p

### Robberies in Public Places

9/19 2435 I St 7:20a gun

9/29 1100 21st St 7:30p

sharp instrument

10/3 924 25th St 0:35a gun

10/4 2200 N St 8:50p force

10/7 26th & M St 7:50p

force

10/22 2211 H St 3:20a rifle

10/31 800 25th St 5:30p gun

### Burglaries/Thefts in Homes

9/10 950 25th St

9/19 2140 L St

10/10 2505 I St

10/26 834 New Hamp Ave

10/26 1015 24th St

### Stolen Auto

9/3 801 New Hamp Ave  
1992 Chevrolet

9/5 2600 Penn Ave 1990  
Nissan

9/10 2300 N St 1993 Nissan

9/12 2300 N St 1988 Jeep

9/20 1100 21st St 1987

Sterling

9/27 2300 M St 1991 Ford

9/29 2300 I St 1998 Acura

10/2 2140 L St 1987 Nissan

10/14 924 25th St 1991 Honda

10/16 2601 Va Ave 1993

Chevrolet

10/22 1250 22nd St 1990 Ford

10/29 2300 M St 1991 Honda

### Larceny from Auto

September: 21 thefts

October: 34 thefts

### Destruction of Property

10/3 2028 G St

## "Messiah With Dance" By Asaph Ensemble At Constitution Hall

On Friday night, December 10 at 8:00 pm, the Asaph Ensemble will present the "Christ-mas" portion of Handel's Messiah, with full choreography by Robin Conrad Sturm. The performance will take place at the Constitution Hall, 18th and "D" Streets NW, Washington, D.C. The Messiah will be presented in a unique liturgical interpretation, using eight ballet dancers, as well as orchestra, chorus, and vocal soloists.

Soloists for Handel's Messiah include Linda Schnurnam, soprano, Beth McNeill, alto, James Meeks, tenor, and Benjamin Riddles, bass. The conductor is Patrick Kavanaugh. The first half of this concert will present three other works for dancers and orchestra: Saint-Saens *The Dying Swan*, Ibert's *Three Little Pieces*, and Brahms' *Horn Trio* — choreography by Robert and Robin Sturm.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. For additional information or tickets, call (703) 385-2723.

## Year-End Tax Tips

Tax planning this year has been complicated by the passage of the Clinton budget, with its higher tax rates and other changes, some of which are retroactive. (Considering the inherent inequity of retroactive tax increases, perhaps we should hold new elections and make those results effective as of 1/1/93.) Some of the figures for 1993 are as follows:

**For single taxpayers**, your tax bracket jumps from 15% to 28% when taxable income exceeds \$22,100. The rate rises to 31% at \$53,500 and 36% at \$115,000. If you are fortunate enough to earn over \$250,000 in taxable income this year, your marginal rate will be 39.6%. Net capital gains will continue to be taxed at a maximum rate of 28%. The standard deduction for singles in 1993 is \$3,700 (plus \$900 for those 6 and older).

**Married taxpayers** filing jointly will see their tax rates increase from 15% to 28% when their taxable income exceeds \$36,900. The 31% rate is in effect at \$89,150, and the 36% rate applies to income between \$140,000 and \$250,000. These married taxpayers are entitled to a standard deduction of \$6,200 (plus \$700 for those over 64). Personal exemptions are worth \$2,350 each this year.

The **standard advice for taxpayers** who will be in the same tax bracket this year and next still applies. You can reduce your tax liability for 1993 by accelerating deductible expenses and deferring taxable income. This is especially important if you underestimated this year's income and will be subject to penalties for doing so. If you itemize deductions, pay or prepay deductible expenses (e.g., investors may pay for subscriptions to relevant publications for a period of up to one year).

Bunch medical and dental expenditures into one year to exceed the minimum 7.5% of Adjusted Gross Income (AGI). Similarly, pay for "miscellaneous deductions" (professional dues, tax-return preparation and investment-advisory fees, etc.) to top the minimum 2% of AGI. If you pay estimated D.C. taxes, mail the check for your 1/15/94 payment by 12/31/93. Those who are self-employed should buy equipment and supplies in December. In general, you may deduct each year up to \$17,500 (increased from \$10,000 previously) of the cost of business equipment, rather than depreciating it over a number of years.

Try to offset realized capital gains by taking any losses before year-end. To protect "paper profits" while deferring taxes, buy puts or sell short "against the box." By closing out the positions in early 1994, you will defer the tax for a year and thereby gain interest income.

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## December 1993 International Calendar

### EXHIBITION

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### FILMS

**Mission to Planet Earth** (29 minutes)  
Mondays: December 6, at 1:00 p.m. and December 13, at 12:30 p.m.

**The Amazing Vanishing Ozone** (22 minutes)  
Mondays: December 6 at 1:30 p.m. and December 13 at 12:30 p.m., and Wednesday, December 15, at 12:30 p.m.

**The International Ciné Club Presents**

**The Fourth Man** (1983, 104 minutes)  
Monday, December 13, and Tuesday, December 14, at 6:00 p.m.

Admission fee \$1 for members, \$3 for nonmembers.  
For further information, call  
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### CULTURAL EVENTS

**Beyond the Surface: Tunisian Rugs**  
Wednesday, December 8, at 6:00 p.m.  
A slide presentation on Tunisian rugs.

**The Island of the Lotus** (30 minutes)  
Monday, December 13, at 1:00 p.m.  
A documentary film on the Tunisian Island of Jerba. In French.

**Mosaics of Carthage** (30 minutes)  
Tuesday, December 14, at 1:00 p.m.  
A documentary on Carthaginian mosaics in Tunisia. In French.

Additional films, cultural events and other activities may be scheduled during December 1993 at the IMF Visitors' Center. Please call (202) 623-4900 for information on program changes and (202) 623-6869 for other general program information.

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### Berber Rhapsody

Wednesday, December 15, at 1:00 p.m.  
A documentary film on the Tunisian Berber villages. In Arabic.

### Tunisian Soirée

Friday, December 17, at 6:00 p.m.  
A presentation by Tunisian violinist Mohamed Salah Harakati and slide presentation on Tunisia.

### Ibn Khaldun, The Father of Modern Economics

Tuesday, January 4, at 6:00 p.m.  
Dr. Ibrahim Oweiss will discuss Tunisian sociologist Ibn Khaldun.

International Concert Series; Folk Group Ilgi  
Thursday, December 2, at 6:00 p.m.

The International Concert Series presents the Latvian Folk Group Ilgi.

Holiday Dressing with Pizazz!  
Friday, December 10, at 1:00 p.m.  
A fun and informative Image Seminar.

### International Concert Series

Guitar Concert  
Thursday, December 16, at 6:30 p.m.  
The International Concert Series presents Jad Azkoul, classical guitarist.

International Concert Series: Kirkwood Flute Ensemble  
Friday, December 17 at 1:00 p.m.  
The Kirkwood Flute Ensemble performs flute and piccolo in a recital of a variety of Christmas music and carols from the United States and Europe.

### HEALTH SEMINARS

Introduction to Chinese Medicine  
Thursday, December 9, at 1:00 p.m.  
Dr. Robert Heffron will discuss the historical and philosophic roots of Chinese medicine.

Your Mind-Body Connection  
Thursday, December 16, at 1:00 p.m.  
Mary Lee Esty will speak on the physiological effects of stress on body functioning.